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Merchants and Manudurers Pleased With Success of First Effort.

Sept. 29.-The Ogden merand manufacturers are so pleased inqualified success of the first Fishion show that a permanent on will be perfected for the pur-

distion will be perfected for the purof holding similar expositions each
said fall. It is believed by many
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bject of a Fashion show was no at to the attention of the Ogden cuts more than six weeks ago and separations were confined practically is wek of the exhibition. In spite is brist period of preparation wondersolls were obtained. From the cuts reports of the various commits is shown that the total example of the summer of the s still be less than \$100, this amount recured by donations from the bold by the best of the ballet that more than one be raised with very little effort sother exposition next spring or has also been suggested that a Best show be held late in October.

HAUFFEUR FACES CHARGE. in Borrowed Automobile May Result Disastrously,

to The Tribunc. DEN, Sept. 29.—H. E. Loan, a for-hit Lake chauffeur, faces a charge and larceny as the result of a joy-bleh was suddenly terminated last when the "borrowed" automobile he at then the "borrowed" automobile he refring plunged into an irrigation in east the Sanitarium at the mouth Order canyon. The car was the proper of Lee Lowenstein, residing at 2159 deren avenue. Loan, who was arrestif paterities George Wardlaw and his Piccock today, declares that he marely testing the car after he had mixed some repairs.

wher does not deny that the had worked on the car but he Lean no permission to take it from wage last night. Accompanied by spage last night. Accompanied by the man board of over the auto migh Ogien canyon and was returned to the city when he lost control of machine on the road which branches the north at the Sanitarium. Both of assengers were thrown across the passengers were thrown across the basely when the car plunged over afteen-foot bank, landing directly on a last feet of water. Loan and his sai, who were uninjured immediately aslood the auto. A gang of men, the ald of a derrick, raised the lasted auto from the ditch today.

SALT LAKER TALKS.

Chalden Smith Addresses Ines of State Industrial Schoolto The Tribune

the fundamental laws by which today is governed was given ev. J. Chalden Smith of Salt the Rev. J. Chalden Smith of Salt at before the students of the Utah Instral school at a general assembly using this afternoon. The speaker's what was "Something of the Laws of lart About Us." The speaker was a later paster at Prove, but is now prinal of a Salt Lake grade school. But Superintendent E. G. Gowans and this officer E. M. Rowe of the state that were absent this evening on lecture and the state of the state that were absent this evening on lecture that the state of the state that were absent this evening on lecture that the state of the young people of the Eighth of the The Altrustic Martin. Dring the past week the students at a industrial school have harvested seventh and of The Altrustic Martin. The state along department took an actual weeks.

NO CLEW TO THIEVES.

Who Stole Automobile at Ogden Still at Large. d to The Tribune.

odden. Sept. 29.—After following a which took them to Logan, Deputy of Tom De Vine and Harry L. Linguist Tom De Vine Languist Tom De Vin

The officers are now working on the bar file officers are now working on the bar that the car was not taken by joy fees but by thieves who expect to disease the machine and sell it. A desiration of the auto has been sent out trey sheriff in the state.

Democrats Elect Delegates.

Blog Sept. 22.—The Democrats of Monled & primary less night and electby following delegates to attend the
a sale senatorial conventions at Margacond Michelson, Janaph H. Lowe, J. A.
and Christian Tuft. The delegation was
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Joshua T. Rackham Dead. The Tribune

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Burglars Steal Liquor.

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salon the glass from a rear floor. The

tax made no arrests in the case.

New Company Formed.

The incorporators are George W. Barlow of this city; Charles Hartley of Matioon, Ill.; Simon Barker of Chicago, Ill.; Fred E. Barker of Salt Lake and Walter Barlow of Ogden, George Barlow is president of the new organization and Joseph Barlow is secretary. With a capitalization of \$10,000, the new company proposes.

NO KICK IN JOKE. Disappointed Ball Players Turn Jaunt Into Boost for Town.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Sept. 23.—The Tremonton business men who journeyed to this city a week ago today to play a game of baseball with the Ogden United Commercial Travelers and failed to locate the man who arranged the game, deny that the joke had much of a kick in it. Writing to a member of the local organization, F. C. Gephart says that they turned the visit into a booster excursion for Tremonton's apple day on October 3 and also spent a very pleasant afternoon in Ogden.

and also spent a very pleasant afternoon in Ogden.

The Tremonton man declares that the apple town beosters were not visibly peeved over their inability to pick a baseball quarrel with the Ogden traveling men, but claim a 9 to 0 victory just for luck. They will seek an opportunity to square accounts more fully next season, according to Mr. Gephart

Says He Was Robbed.

GDEN. Sept. 25.—Although he failed to redifferential to the police until he was
ut to board a late train for San Franon and not until an officer had sought him
from among the passengers at the union
lon, Levi Walters of Auburn. N. V. told
rolman H. C. Peterson tast night that he
been robbed of \$250 by three strangers. The
cers made a search for the supposed "sure
to" crew, but Walters did not evidence sufcitat interest to remain in the city and aid in
hum. With staty-five cents in his possession
continued his journey west. OGDEN, Sept. 25,

Mrs. Gaymon Is Dead.

pecial to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Sept. 25.—The funeral of Mrs. Paulyme Gaymon, wife of "Daddy" G. W. Gaymon, will be held Tuesday afternoon with services at the First ward chapel at 2 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the family home, 2240 Childe avenue, between the hours of 2 and 3 of m. Monday. Mrs. Gaymon died at the home yesterday morning after five weeks illness, Members of the local lodge. Women of Woodwaft and Ladies of the Maccabees, will attend the funeral services in a body.

Bull Moose Banquet,

pecial to The Tribune Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN. Sept. 29—The followers of Colonel Rossevelt, who are members of the Bull Moose society, have arranged for a public reception and banquet to be given at the Eagles hall on Hudson avenue tomorrow evening. Several candidates will be initiated into the auxiliary to the Progressive party for the enter-amount of the Visitors. Representatives of the Bull Moose society in Salt Lake are expected to attend.

Funeral Services.

special to The Tribune OGDEN, Sept. 29.—Fureral services for the in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Tower will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Kirkendall chapel. The child died at the family residence, 2525 Pingree avoide, yenterday.

Forgery Reported.

special to The Tribune OGDEN, Sept. 25.-A forgery, ported to the police today has cers in search of a stranger

Additional Sporting News

POLO TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN THURSDAY

Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Sept. 23.—The polo championship of the northwest will be decided this week when the Portland. Ontario, Boiso and Boise barracks polo teams meet in a six-days' meet commencing Tuesday afternoom. Between twenty and twenty-five of the fastest amateur polo players in the west will participate while the paddocks will hold fifty to sixty ponies.

Shipped by express, sixteen of the best polo ponies on the Pacific coast owned by the Portland team, arrived in Boise, yesterday. Several of them are valued at \$1000 each and have been carefully trained to play the game.

The Portland team consisting of Harry and Hamilton Corbet, Ben Tone and Mr. Johnson, will arrive tonight.

With the Ontario team will be the famous Chapman family, Harry Chapman, a veteran at the game, and his three sons, Edgar, Albert and Charles. The playing of this quartet in other matches pulled off in this city and Ontario has been little less than phenomenal.

With Boise there will be Harry Palk, Edward Ostner, C. T. Barringer, Herbert Lemp and J. S. Torrence.

The army or the Boise barracks team will be represented by Lieutenants Havercamp, Rheinhardt, Roscoe, Wall and Sergeant Roose. All are well known polo players who have been with the army team for years.

The schedule is as follows:
Tuesday—Boise versus Ontario, Theorems.

Tuesday—Portland versus Bolse Baacks.
Wednesday—Bolse versus Ontario.
Thursday—Portland versus Ontario.
Friday—Holse versus Bolse Barracks.
Saturday—Bolse Earracks versus O

ario. Sunday-Portland versus Boise

L. D. S. HIGH TO HAVE CLASS LEAGUE

Class leagues are being organized in basketball, vollyball and handball at the L. D. S. high school. Coach Miller is being assisted by Physical Instructor Day of the Deseret gymnasium in getting the boys of the different classes interested in athletic activities. The object of the coach is to get as many boys as possible working in the different games, so they are arranging to have five different teams for each of the three sports.

The seniors are confident of getting at least two of the flags, but the freshmen will put up a good fight.

The class leagues will last about two

Ogden Packing & Provision company. The po-lice have a good description of the man. Any further forgeries committed by him will not be discovered until the banks open tomorrow more-

Returned to Idaho.

pecial to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN. Sept. 22.—H. E. Sheldon. a parele officer of the Idaho Industrial school departed for St. Anthony today with three students who escaped from the Gem state institution during the past four weeks. The runaways are Harold Jeweil, Earl Hackman, alias Jack Diamond, and Pearl De Ford. The young med wers taken into country by the local police and the girl by the Salt Lake authorities.

Socialist Author Talks.

Special to The Tribuse.

OGDEN, Sept. 29.—George R. Kirkpatrick, author or "War: What For" and other articles on Socialism, delivered an address on The Hypnotism of the Laboring Man' at the Eagles hall here tonight. Students in political economy of the Ogden high school were among his 500 auditors. He is a campaign orator for Eugene V. Debs, Socialist, candidate for president. He touched briefly the present campaign issues and the platforms of the other candidates.

Famous Bone Head Plays

onMajor League Diamonds.

Explained by I FADING BASEBALL DLAYEDS to

Hugh S.Fullerton.

Pitcher Detroit Tigers, Who for Many Years Has Been One of the Beet

and Cleverest Pitchers of the

American League.

months. When they are over the men who have shown the best form will try out for places on the school team. The L. D. S. high has always put up a good light for the state high school championship in basketball, having won it every year until last year, when they lost to the B. Y. C. of Logan.

Only three of last year's team are back at school this year. They are G. Smith, center; Levey, forward, and Bennion, who plays a good game in any position. "Chick" Howe, the all-star forward and his brother, Roysl, are both working this year. It is possible, however, that Roy will start school in the mid-year.

Standing of the Clubs NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Pittsburg Chicago Cincinnati Philadelphia St Louis Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

COAST LEAGUE. Oskland
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Vernon
Portland Sacramento

Coast League

OAKLAND, Sept. 29 -Morning game: Batterles-Williams and Cheek: Gregory SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-Afternoon -Muncell and Kreiz: Christian VERNON, Sept. 23.-Morning game atteries Raie.
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Western League

LINCOLN, Sept. 29.—Hagerman's Batteries Thomas, Perry and Clemons, Hager-man and Carney.

Northwestern League

HEAVYWEIGHTS MEET OCT. 4 AT MURRAY

The Demetral Leon boxing bout will be staged October 6 in Trocedo half, Murray, according to an announcement made hast night by Fire Chief Tom Gallaghar of that place. The big fellows will box twenty rounds and the go should be an interesting one. Demetral and Leon are bitter enemies and both will try their hardest to land a knockout punch.
Two other events will make up the evening's programme. Jack Keep, the "fighting fireman" of Murray and "Kid" Irish will go four rounds in the preliminary and Harry Harris and "Young Ad Wolgsat" are stated to box six rounds as a semi-tinal.
The principals in the bout will do a portein of their training at Murray. A liberal percentage of the proceeds of the entertainment will go to the Murray fire department.

Auto Drivers to Practice.

MILWAUKEE, Sppt. 23.—Official practice for the Vanderbilt and Grand Frix automobile races will begin temporrow at Wauwautosa course and wonderful time is expected in the preliminaries for the cup races slated for Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Since the postponement the track has been put in perfect condition. The divers say the road is so hard as to insure new records.

Queal Wins Bike Race. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 29.—In a twelve-mile storcesional race at the Vallaburg track todar, one of the riders competing. Billy Queal, the twerlean champion, after alternating in the lead with Wildam Kolehmainen of Finland, beat he latter to the tape by juches only in 105:19 ichn Johannsen ef Sweden was third, one-third of a mile back.

Today's Havre de Grace Entries.

First race-Six furlougs, selling: First race—Six turiougs, selling.

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Second race—One mile and seventy yards:

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Third race—Five and a balf furiouss . selli

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'HELENA SPECIAL" BRINGS BIG CROWD

ing 300 horse owners, trainers, lockies and other closed Saturday and the "regulars" come to fair and the fall meeting at Loroon which fol-

lows. Many of the owners will start horaes at the fair, while others will take thoir charges direct to Lagoon to rest up for the opening, a week away. Fractically all of the riders who accept mounts on the intermountain circuit will ride at the fair and patrons of the races at the fair grounds will see some high-class saddle performances. performances. Stater Harry Morrissey and his auststants were among the arrivals and will send the homes away during the fair.

Makes New Swimming Record. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-Waiter Pomero, f the Ean Francisco Olympic club established a

Women Contest for Golf Honors, MANCHESTER, Main. Sept. 25 Three score leading women players are expected to start tomorrow in the opening round of the eighteenth
national golf championship for women played
this year on the links of the Essex County club.
For the first time since 1908 the field will be
confined entirely to Americans.

Sets New Hammerthrow Record NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Matt McGrath, world's champion hammer thrower added a new world's record to his string today at Celtic Park. He throw the 16-pound hammer with unlimited run and follow 191 feet 5 inches. The former record was 189 feet 1 linch, by J. J. Flanagan on the same grounds three years ago.

Mrs. J. N. Hill, Homer, Ga., has used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years, and says she always recommends it to her friends. "It never fails to cure our coughs and colds and prevents croup. We have five children and always give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for a cold, and they are all soon well. We would not be with-out it in our house." Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, five (5) stores.

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CENTRAL WEST BUYING QUANTITIES OF STEEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The center of the steel trade activity last week was the central west, where large sales of steel and fron were made at advanced prices. In the Pittsburg district alone, sales of 100,000 lone of basic and 50,000 tons of Bessemer resulted in an advance of 50 cents to \$1 per ton.

In the eastern terrifory, outside of Buffalo, transactions were lighter, less than 25,000 tons. There was also less activity in the south, but in all districts merchant sales exceeded 300,000 tons.

In finished steel products, there was some decrease in the volume of new business, and equipment orders were disappointing, only 32,000 tons of ralls, 1129 cars, fifty locomotives, and less than 5000 tons of structural sicel. The principal activity was in bars, sheets, wire products and tin plate.

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Bears the Chart Fletcher.

These Chilly Mornings

Remind one that winter and Christmas are approaching rapidly. Don't worry about this year's gift giving. Save time, money and wrinkles by visiting The Tribune's Premium Department and taking advantage of the splendid offerings you will have explained to you. Do this today.

Salt Lake Theatre Cort & Pyper, Week Commencing TONIGHT

Matinees Wed, and Sat. Direct from 3 months in Chicago.

HOLBROOK BLINN in Paul Armstrong's new play, A Romance of the Underworld

With Catherine Calvert and Com-Prices-Eve., 25c to \$1.50; Matinees, 25c to \$1.00.

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Popular prices
Next week, "The Strength
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tain rises tonight at 9:15, immediately after the electrical parade. Entire Bill will be presented.

BEST SHOW IN TOWN.

SULLIVAN-CONSIDINE

FIRST TIME TODAY

GARRICK Theatre

ALL THIS WEEK. Mrs. Annie Adams

"The Butler's Secret" By James Lattimore Himrod.

Prices-25c, 35c and 50c.

Matinees Wed, and Sat

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1000 feet of delightful pictures of the old lighthouse keeper, the handit and the sheriff. "PA'S MEDICINE," A comedy-by the Thanhouser Co.

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SULLIVAN and BARTLING, is
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MEHESY THEATRE

Monday's Programme, 5c.

a thrilling military drama. "THE BANDIT OF POINT LOMA,"



but I guess no one in the stands, or

George Mullin.

factor luck is in baseball. In the fall of 1908 we were playing in Cleveland and, if you remember, they were pushing us hard for the nant if Schaef hadn't saved it.

Far be it from me to boast much | against "Dusty" Rhoades, a corking about it, but it is a fact that what I good man who always made it hard to believe was the biggest bone-headed beat him even when he wasn't at his play I ever made, won the American best. Charles Schmidt was catching It doesn't do me much credit to tell half of the ninth with the score 3 to 2 in our favor, but their toughest bat.

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The Detroit players all knew about it. cinch. They came at us hard, and got a runner on third, one on first and one man out with Bill Hinchman at bat, and pitchers who have faced Hinchman will testify that it looked a little

shaky for Detroit just then. For two or three innings I had been worrying over the idea that they had our signals. I walked up toward Schmidt and told him to signal for a fest ball, but that I would pitch out as I thought they were getting my signals. I was so worried over the situation that I entirely forgot to notify either the infield or the out-

field what I was going to do. I tried hard to waste the ball but instead of wasting it I got it over the plate, right in the groove. Hinchman had given the hit and run sign, just as I expected he would do, and both runners were going when the ball was pitched. Hinchman hit that ball a infle a minute straight through my legs.

I thought it was curtain for me, but you can imagine my surprise when I turned and saw Schaefer right back of second base, making a beautiful stop and starting a fast double play that killed Cleveland's last chance and saved the game for Detrolt. It not only saved the game, but It saved the pennant, as we had to beat Chicago on the following Sunday to win the pennant and keep from finishing third. When I recovered I told Schaef the play I had in mind and we figured out the play this way: If the infield had known I was going to pitch out O'Leary would have covered second base and the ball would have gone through over the bag with no one near it. It would have been impossible for O'Leary to reach the ball. My fallure to let the infield know what I was going to do saved us. I crossed Schafer, and he, thinkeven in the press box, knew it. It ing I was on the level about pitching just goes to prove how much of a a fast straight ball, played back of second and saved the game.

You can see how a bone-head play | Sixth race—Six furiongs, selling: | Sixth race—Six furiongs, selling: | Sixth race—Six furiongs, selling: | Sixth race—Six furions: | Sixth race | by myself would have lost the penlead of the race. I was pitching (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

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